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Finger of fate

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kerbel Staff

These Wildcat fans, all engineering majors, indicate who they think is the Number 1 basketball team last night in Rupp Arena. From left to right are

sophomore Greg Quillen, junior Tami Baker and junior Pam Price. Kentucky beat Mississippi State 71-65 in this year's last home game.

UK freshman retention rate drops

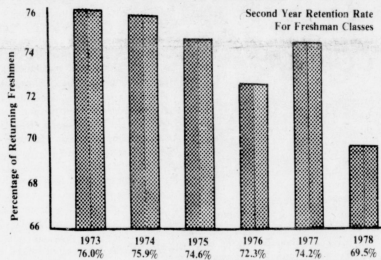
By VICKI POOLE
Staff Writer

A look at the freshman classes since 1973 shows a gradual drop in the number who return for their second year.

Generally, 25 percent of a freshman class do not return but that number is increasing, according to Keller Dunn, associate dean of research and planning.

Dunn has conducted a study of enrollment patterns of each entering freshman class from 1973 to 1980. He recorded the retention rates of these classes for their second through eighth years. Retention means students who are returning or graduating, so retention figures include all students except for those who have withdrawn from school.

Of the group who entered as freshmen in 1973, 76 percent returned the next year. That figure declined by .1 percent from 1973 to 1974, by 1.3 percent from 1974 to 1975 and by 2.3 percent from 1975 to 1976. From 1976 to 1977, however, the number of freshmen who returned rose. But from 1977 to 1978, the number had dropped again; 74.2 percent of the 1977 freshman class returned, and 69.5 percent of



the 1978 freshmen returned this past fall.

Dunn said that declining retention figures may be a response to a peak reached in the early 1970s. He said students at that time were trying to stay in school to avoid the draft.

Dunn said that because state universities attract a less selective group of students, they have higher attrition rates; some students simply are not suited for college. While he admitted many leave school for financial reasons, Dunn said that the rising number

of freshmen who quit school may be attributed to a lack of motivation.

"Every time I hear a reason [for freshmen quitting school] I think, 'Is that an excuse?' I've seen students sick in bed doing their homework. If you're going to leave school, you're going to find a good enough excuse. You might say your dad had a bad business venture and not that you just got two E's on your exams," he said.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis W. Cochran said most students are now receiving financial aid than in

previous years, but many students still claim financial reasons for leaving school.

He said that academic preparedness and motivation are two important factors in student retention.

"On testing they do in mathematics, a disturbing number of students are not well-prepared," he said. He added that he thought math weeded out freshman more than other courses, and motivation may be a factor.

"You've got to have the brainpower and the motivation enough to get up in the morning and go to class. Some classes, like physics, can't be self-taught," he said.

Cochran said another trend among freshmen is a rising number of undecided majors. "There's nothing wrong with that — to explore fields and make a wide decision — but you can wait too long." He said students need to set goals, and "it would be to the student's advantage to declare a major at the end of the second year."

Barbara Mabry, director of Arts & Sciences Academic Advising Services, said she did not think the rising number of undecided majors is contributing to an increase in the number of freshmen leaving school. "I think it is

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Future hope Parking improvements to get underway soon

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series concerning parking on the UK campus.)

By ANNE CHARLES
Staff Writer

Despite the numerous parking problems that beset students and faculty at UK, there is hope for the future, according to several University officials.

Several improvements are planned and some are already underway.

A traffic and parking study on UK has recently been completed by the architecture and engineering firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, said Clifton Marshall, director of UK's Design and Construction Department. The study devised both short- and long-range programs and presented several plans for implementation, he said.

The study recommended development of several parking structures as part of the long-range planning strategy. The most probable location of the proposed sites would be the lot in front of the Wildcat Lodge, but UK's Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett said consideration of plans won't take place for several years.

One method the study recommended to fund such expansion was a gradual increase in parking and towing fines. Padgett said they have no plans to do so, however. "We don't try to make money," he said. "It's (towing and ticketing) simply a deterrent."

"We're now in a stage of developing our recommendations out of the Bartholomew study. The facility expansions (for the future) look fairly feasible," said Padgett.

The residents of the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments have been experiencing big problems with overcrowded parking conditions. There are presently 276 paved spaces and a gravel lot that holds approximately 100 vehicles, according to Ruth Hastie, UK Parking Department Manager. There are 684 students residing in the apartment complex.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said the University simply "ran out of money and synchronization" and that caused the parking problem at the apartment complex.

Blanton said he joined the Army through the ROTC program at South Dakota State University in 1962, to avoid the draft. "I stayed in the Army because it was interesting," Mitchell said.

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He added that planning is underway to construct a 129-space lot behind the laundry building. Work will begin when the weather improves and the new lot could possibly be in use before the end of this semester. The "rock pit" lot that was considered temporary will also be retained because of the concentration of vehicles in the area, he said.

The proposed lot will be gravel at first, but will be paved and have lighting added later, said UK Civil Engineer W. C. Forston, Jr. He said room will be left for further expansion, and there will be landscape islands throughout the lot.

A parking improvement is already underway that will affect North Campus. Forston said there are plans to join the Rose Street and Lexington Avenue lots, located on College View behind the Coliseum, Forston said. He said the two lots originally held 283 vehicles but when construction is completed, the new lot will total 487 B, C2, and R spaces.

A Keeneland Hall resident, nursing senior Robyn Trimble, has an R sticker and says she doesn't have many problems with parking. "I can usually find one (a space), but it takes 10 minutes and you end up (parking) by Rose Street. However, it's almost impossible to find a spot during the day on a weekday," she said.

UK now owns all the property on the right side of College View and the joining of the two formerly separate lots has provided 94 new spaces that are already in use. The second phase of the improvement plan involves incorporating the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority lot with the large lot and will add another 120 spots, according to Forston. He said the University will construct another lot for the Kappas beside the sorority house.

Another improvement on the north side of campus is the acquisition of the Pic-Pac lot which has provided 150 additional spaces, according to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison.

Harrison said the Taylor Education Building-Dickey Hall vicinity is one of the areas where UK police do the most ticketing because of the concentration of faculty and staff there. But he added that "the recent purchase of" the Pic-Pac lot has relieved the pressure quite a bit.

A new parking structure is planned to ease overcrowding in the Med Center area and to handle parking for the proposed Primary Ambulatory Building, Marshall said.

The structure, which will be located behind the Porter Church Building, will have approximately 250 spaces that

today state

A BILL TO LIMIT the lieutenant governor's powers when the governor is out of state was rejected by the Senate State Government Committee in a 4-2 vote yesterday.

The bill approved by the House 70-27 earlier this month stemmed mainly from a special legislative session called in 1978 by then-Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall in the absence of then-Gov. Julian Carroll.

The measure proposed that a lieutenant governor would have to make a good-faith effort to contact an absent governor before achieving certain powers as acting governor.

It also defined a governor's absence on the basis of whether it was an "effective" absence rather than just a "physical" absence.

For the lieutenant governor to gain the power to act in the governor's place, the absence would have to render the governor temporarily incapable of performing some governmental act that had to be executed immediately.

nation

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION said yesterday the United States will officially boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer and that U.S. Olympic Committee officials and athletes are expected to follow suit.

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler made it clear that the committee, which oversees U.S. participation in the games, is being relied on to abide by President Carter's decision.

Carter served notice in a nationally broadcast address on Jan. 20 that he was giving the Soviets 30 days to withdraw from Afghanistan or risk a U.S. boycott. That deadline passed yesterday.

It is estimated that the Soviets now have 100,000 troops in Afghanistan. Western diplomats in Kabul speculated the Kremlin may be forced to send additional men here to fight Moslem rebels.

THE DELUGE IN THE WEST forced hundreds of people from their homes in Arizona yesterday while Southern Californians got a brief break between storms. Damage estimates climbed to more than \$350 million.

At least 27 people have died in accidents related to the storms in the past week, including 20 in California, four in Arizona, and three Americans visiting Tijuana, Mexico.

A chain of five rainstorms in eight days left fashionable California communities in muddy shambles and built new floods in Phoenix, Ariz. yesterday. With the National Weather Service warning that a sixth storm was expected to blow in from the Pacific today or early tomorrow, no relief was in sight.

world

SECRETARY-GENERAL KURT WALDHEIM yesterday delayed the departure of a special U.N. investigatory commission to Iran until the weekend and said Iranian authorities want the commission members to talk to all of the approximately 50 American hostages in Tehran.

One of the five commission members said there was a "gentleman's agreement" that the hostages would be freed as a result of their mission. The timing of the release remained unclear, however.

weather

THE WARMING TREND WILL CONTINUE. It will be cloudy and warmer today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be near 60. Continued cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The low tonight will be near 40. The high tomorrow will be in the lower 50s.

ROTC professors say threat of draft to have "little" effect on program

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

The possibility of reinstating the draft will have "very little effect" on UK's Reserve Officer Training programs, said Lt. Col. Jack Mitchell, a newly-arrived professor of Military Science.

"It might stimulate more people to join ROTC," Mitchell said, who was assigned to UK last January.

However, Capt. Charles Mudd, a Military Science professor, said the "Vietnam syndrome" is over and the ROTC program has increased in enrollment since the draft was discontinued several years ago. Total enrollment in UK and Kentucky State University ROTC programs in spring 1979 was 222 cadets. The two universities currently have 398 cadets enrolled, 264 of whom are at UK.

"There is no correlation between the draft and what we're doing. Our job is to train qualified officers," said Mitchell, who holds an M.A. in history from the University of Miami. He added that ROTC is in the business of

"obtaining leaders" while the draft is interested in "obtaining manpower."

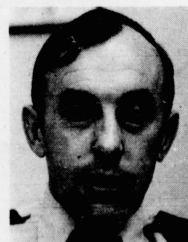
The basic quality needed for an officer is a college education, according to Mitchell. "I think it's a sin for a young man who graduated from college to go into the army as a private. It's a waste of time," Mitchell said, adding, "Personally, I like the all-volunteer Army. It has given us as good of soldiers as we need."

Mitchell said he joined the Army through the ROTC program at South Dakota State University in 1962, to avoid the draft. "I stayed in the Army because it was interesting," Mitchell said.

"One of the myths of ROTC is that you are committed immediately," he said. "This is a myth I'd like to eliminate the best I can," he added.

Mitchell said students do not have to make any commitments to join the armed services until their junior year (or third year of ROTC).

He stressed that students do not major in ROTC. Instead, they are encouraged to pursue another field that they may be interested in.



LT. COL. JACK MITCHELL

Students have "a more objective assessment of ROTC" today, Mitchell said. "They'll sit down and listen."

Scholarships — covering all books, fees and tuition, plus \$100 per month — are available through all four years in ROTC. Mitchell said the best part is "you don't complete each semester."

Thirty cadets are under scholarship this year, Mitchell said.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Oh, no! Mr. Sluggo says it's time for more SG elections and campaigning

Anticipation — anticipation, is making me late (for classes).
It's keeping me waiting (for the elections).
Parts by Carly Simon

staff column

It's getting to be that time of year again — when the birds sing, the trees sprout leaves and the Student Government campaign garbage becomes an omnipresent stench as spring elections near.

For some of you freshmen and transfer students, it will be a new experience, a sort of (de)enlightenment. You will witness an overnight blitzkrieg, with posters — all kinds of posters — appearing in every imaginable nook and cranny. The more creative as well as expensive posters may show candidates strolling by the fountain plaza, coats draped over their shoulders as they head into the sunset after a long day's work.

The cheaper, but seemingly more practical posters, may contain a few lines stating the position and platform of a

candidate you never heard of. And the cheapest posters of all will just list names.

But these posters will be only the beginning as many of the hopefuls trek about the campus shaking hands and talking a lot (often with a nasal twang) while breathing hot, stinky bursts of carbon dioxide on the (un)fortunate who cross their path. If the idea of being accosted by one of the candidates sounds appalling, you can try a variety of techniques to avoid the approach (by no means are these the only methods — use your imagination!):

- act like you're having an epileptic fit;
- buy some fake vomit, stuff it in your mouth and spit it up as you are approached (if you can do the real thing, by all

means, do it);
— act deaf;
— tell the solicitor that the other candidate is your brother or sister.

For those of you who are veterans of SG elections, this year promises to be a good one as practically nobody has announced their intentions for the office — save Brad "Hocus-Focus, where is Focus" Sturgeon. Although Sturgeon hasn't officially announced, "the SG rules limit" campaigning" to several weeks before the April elections, you can bet his name will be in the hat.

Besides already approaching some Kernel editors about running a fair campaign, why else would Sturgeon sit through an SG meeting and let a bill pass "thanking" him for all he's done for SG? Gosh, instead of speaking up and telling the other senators that it was a stupid bill which had no business being on the floor, he sat in silence and let those hard-thinking student senators give him his just due.

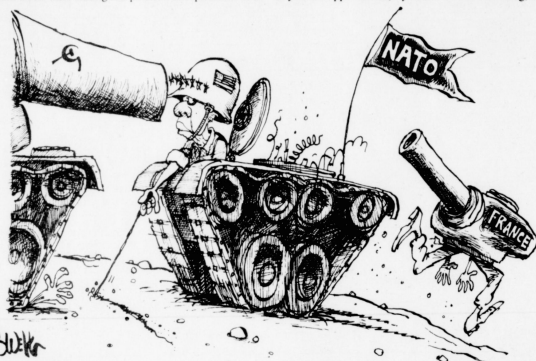
After all, this is the same guy who did such a remarkable

job last year as publicity and public relations chairman for SG. Included among his mighty feats — from hence he gets his nickname — was the printing of the SG-Student Center Board newsletter, *Focus*, which featured the presidential platforms of only two candidates, who happened to be SG incumbents. Four other candidates, who had never been in SG, were not mentioned. Of course, Sturgeon claimed the other candidates didn't turn their materials in on time. The candidates disagreed.

Because of the inadvertent omission, SG had to recollect almost 2,500 issues which had already been distributed. Too bad, it was a nice looking issue.

Yes, this year promises to be exciting as new, possibly more spectacular feats can be achieved by Sturgeon and his fellow compatriots. No telling what may happen.

Steve Massey is an economics major who disguises himself as Kernel campus editor. Rumor has it that he may run for SG President.



Letters to the Editor

Irresponsible

For the young woman who has decided to enter the abortion clinic the options are two: abortion or compulsory pregnancy. Birth control or sex education will not solve her problem.

Compulsory pregnancy laws are difficult to enforce. Women denied access to safe modern medical facilities often seek nonprofessionals, or abort themselves with coat hangers. Many die. The compulsory pregnancy advocates may feel that it serves them right. "She made her bed, let her lie in it" is an expression common in the pro-life movement.

Rights go with responsibilities, the pro-lifers say. Agreed. The right to

produce children goes with a responsibility to raise them. But the pro-lifers mean that the right to sexual activity implies the responsibility to produce a child. They believe that the woman who chooses abortion is irresponsible. Perhaps they think that requiring irresponsible women to bear children against their will is good for the women, the children, and society. I would think that the responsible woman who is pregnant because she wishes to bear a child would be the better parent, and that society would be better, not worse, if children were produced only by women who wish to bear them.

Abortion is a moral issue upon which religious groups divide. The Roman Catholic Church opposes it. Among those who support abortion rights are the American Baptist Churches, American Jewish Congress, American Lutheran Church, Episcopal Church, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Unitarian Universalist Association, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Southern Baptist Convention, United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church. Numerous protestant ministers are abortion counselors.

Suppose a young Methodist woman is counseled by her minister and decides to get an abortion. Should she be free to follow her religious counsel or should she be required by law to accept the dogma of the Catholic Church?

Who should make the decision on abortion? Should it be the woman involved or the Government? Should the Government station its police force at the clinic to turn women away?

Should the policemen enter the pharmacies to dispense the morning-after pills and enter bedrooms to pull out intrauterine devices?

Father Robert Drinan, the only Catholic priest in the U.S. Congress, has consistently voted for abortion rights. As a Catholic from a heavily Catholic district in Massachusetts, he opposes abortion, but he believes it would be improper to impose his religious views on others by law. I hope that most American Catholics, who have rejected the Church's teachings on birth control by a large majority, agree.

Our Kernel editorialist thinks the human egg should be at least as sacred as that of an eagle. Apparently he feels that compulsory pregnancy laws are needed to keep from going the way of the eagles. Following his logic we would have to pass laws requiring all young women to be sexually active during mid-cycle, for if the monthly eggs are not fertilized they will die. Active with whom is irrelevant, for the rapist produces an embryo as sacred as any other, according to the pro-lifers. Any male would do.

And what about the sperm, those innocent little people of the alternate generation? They are individuals; they are alive; they are human, and certainly they should be entitled to the same rights as the embryos. The compulsory pregnancy people should advocate a constitutional amendment declaring that human sperm are entitled to the rights of life, liberty and pursuit of an egg.

Wayne H. Davis
Physician, Biological sciences

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the Kernel will be able to accept the material.

Remedial reading is coming back to college

I take reading for granted. It is something I do subconsciously like brushing my teeth in the morning, driving the car. You are doing it right now probably with little forethought.

But the ability to read, to observe and apprehend the meaning of something in written form is a major concern to educators and parents, and skill that many college students lack and could care less about.

This fall, the television program *60 Minutes* had a special report on Marva Collins and "her battle" to teach reading. The program, that featured fights against bureaucracies, corruption, and health hazards, opened with remarks of what a remarkable woman Collins is and where had our education system gone wrong. Collins left the Chicago school system because in its efforts to provide "life adjustment skills," it had failed to teach children to read. "How can any child adjust, much less compete in a society, if he or she cannot read," she asked. She responded to this question by starting a "back to basics" school in her home with the belief that children "can rise to the expectations we set, and a teacher can teach if she has desire, a blackboard and chalk, and a good strong legs."

It seem ironic that she has become a celebrity of sorts for what I thought all teachers were trained to do — give instruction, impart knowledge. In a time

sally broadwater

when college enrollments are at a record high, it is startling to see statistics that 40-60 percent of the students at the University of California sign up for remedial reading.

Christopher Lasch, professor and author, also addressed this topic of reading and society's expectations in his book, *Culture of Narcissism: American Life in an Age of Diminishing Expectations*. He contends that the California statistics and declining SAT scores are not just the result of poor testing methods, but that our society no longer expects people to read, or strongly encourages it in our institutions of learning. I agree with his contentions, but I do not see the lack of reading in our society as solely the failure of schools.

Joyce Maynard, a 28-year-old Yale graduate, wrote of her generation and those of us in our early twenties, saying, "We were raised without much feeling for history and oldness, and books, to many of us were like fashions. Anything written before 1960 seemed hopelessly out of date. We are outcome conscious. We watch, or read to see how it all turns out,

just as we play to win and enter college to graduate, and graduate to get a job or to get into graduate school. So the purpose of books seemed often simply to move us toward the ending, and if we could have read the last page without plowing through the others, we are still understood what happened, we would have done it."

I did just that in several courses and wonder about my peers who "cram" for tests and never comprehend the material. I question who we are kidding when I hear "I did just fine without buying the text," or "I just cannot sit still long enough to read a book for pleasure, besides there are so many other things to do that are more fun." We boast of being an open generation receptive to new ideas. We stress communication, and yet we are not reading or studying the English language. The next time I say that I do not have time to read something, I hope I will remember an eloquent statement written before 1960. It reads:

"Iron rusts from disuse; water loses its purity from stagnation and in cold weather becomes frozen; even so does inaction sap the vigors of the mind."

—Leonardo Da Vinci

Sally Broadwater is a UK graduate and a part time student.

Supreme Court's abortion decisions comparable to infamous Dred Scott

By JULI ANDERSON

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court gave this great nation its most abominable decision in its nearly 200 year history. The *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton* decisions ruled unborn children are not persons and made it legal for a woman to have an abortion at any time prior to her son's or daughter's birth. The court ruled that there could be no interference in the decision to abort during the first trimester of fetal development; the states may regulate the killing during the second trimester of the unborn child's life, but only to protect the mother. The states may regulate abortion after "viability" (approximately at the end of the sixth month), provided such regulation does not interfere with the "health of the mother" which the court defined to include many things such as family size, financial status, and her "general well-being."

The nearest parallel to this decision was the despicable *Dred Scott* decision of 1857 in which the Supreme Court denied citizenship to blacks, subjecting them to the status of property to be bought, sold, maimed, etc. It took a civil war and immeasurable misery and suffering before a constitutional amendment could rectify the evil that decision perpetuated.

It is important to note that the Supreme Court did not deny either the humanity or the life of the unborn child. Medical scientists have been aware of the biological fact that the new

opinion

human begins with the union of the male sperm and female ovum since 1827 when a professor presented the evidence in the *German Medical Journal*. There has been no new discovery since then; even elementary biological students know this. After learning this fact in the mid-1800s members of the American Medical Association made the rounds of the state legislatures arguing for restrictive abortion laws which would rightly protect the lives of all innocent human beings from conception onward. The arguments that "we don't know when life begins" and "restrictive abortion laws were passed to protect the mother" are products of the past fifteen years and have been used to depersonalize the tiniest, most defenseless members of our human family, thus making their mass killing acceptable to the general public. It becomes a matter of the value placed on human lives.

The unborn child is genetically complete in the single cell combining the father's 23 chromosomes and the mother's 23 chromosomes in the fertilized ovum. His/her heart begins to beat 18 days after conception, pumping his/her own blood; brain waves can be measured at six

weeks gestation; by 11 to 12 weeks the baby is completely formed and all organs are functioning. Only time, energy, and oxygen are needed to allow his/her growth to adulthood.

Profited Kentucky legislation would require that a mother seeking abortion be informed of risks to herself and of her child's stage of development and allow her to mercifully request anesthesia for her baby before having it killed by abortion. This would seem the very least a mother would do for her child. Yet, "pro-choice" activists oppose this legislation.

"Safe, legal abortion" is just another euphemism. Legalizing abortion did not make it safe. The *Chicago Sun-Times*, in November 1978, reported "at least 12 women apparently died following abortions in Illinois clinics." Abortions are performed on women who are not pregnant. Clinic operators are instructed to sell abortions. A report entitled "Deaths and Near Deaths with Legal Abortions," presented at the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists Convention, October 1975, documented deaths and/or near deaths with every type abortion procedure.

At the 1974 convention, 486 doctors filled out questionnaires showing 91 percent (443) had treated patients with abortion complications; 87 percent (423) reported hospitalization necessary; six percent (29) reported maternal deaths. In addition to the risk of hemorrhage, infection, perforation of bowel, of uterus, etc.,

the aborting woman places her future reproductive health in jeopardy. A study done by Dr. Margaret Wynn and Dr. Arthur Wynn entitled, "Some Complications of Induced Abortion to Children Born." Subsequently, it shows long-term complications including sterility, increased tubular pregnancies, miscarriage, pernatrity, still births and infant mortality.

Psychological complications sometimes result after the initial relief of a quick solution to an immediate crisis evolves into facing the reality of the deed and feelings of loss and emptiness prevail. It is readily understood why one group of women who regret their abortions have banded together, under the title of "Women Exploited," to inform other women considering abortion that the abortion is often only the beginning. One member whose life has included several major occasions of both joy and trauma, says without hesitation, the major dividing point in her life was her abortion.

Many young single women, succumbing to the pressures of a promiscuous and unloving society, are faced with the dilemma of an inconvenient pregnancy. Often there is no easy way out. We empathize with them and commend those with the courage to make the few months sacrifice needed to give their children the gift of life. And further, to give those children to adoptive parents if they feel this would serve the best interest of their children.

Pro-abortionists repeatedly object to citizens with religious or moral persuasions taking part in the political process of our nation (i.e., promoting legislation to protect women and children from abortion). The United States became a great nation based on moral laws which provide for prosecution for such moral crimes as theft, murder, rape, etc. Separation of church and state assures against the establishment of a state religion, thank God for that freedom of religion. It does not discriminate against religious people accepting their responsibility as citizens. Denial of this right would leave the establishment of national integrity solely in theistic hands. Our forefathers never intended that.

By accepting error and legalizing it, a nation loses its sense of good and evil, of right and wrong. It becomes a nation without principle, and can no longer maintain its dignity and honor.

Yes, abortion is a cruel reality, a death before birth every 30 seconds is a gruesome fact in the United States. The abolitionists persevered to free the slaves and I assure you the pro-lifers, with the help of God, will just as surely persevere until the unborn children of God-given, and constitutionally guaranteed "right to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness," is again protected by law.

Juli Anderson is a former UK student.

Freshman retention rate decreasing on campus, according to recent study

Continued from page 1
 more popular and more comfortable to admit you are undecided," she said.
 Mabry, who counsels freshmen, said, "It doesn't have a lot to do with not having a major. It's just generally an unwillingness to put themselves under the pressures it takes to succeed."
 Dr. Louise Dutt, assistant director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said nationwide ACT scores have declined steadily for the past 12 years. She attributes much of that to poor high school preparation. "So many students have just slid by in high school. This is just a general downgrading of academic quality. Students come here not knowing how difficult it (college) is," she said.

A summary of studies of various aspects of freshman classes between 1971 and 1977 conducted by the staff of the dean of admissions and registrar shows several patterns among those classes.
 The study says that the high school grade point average of freshmen entering UK has remained at approximately 3.0, and the ACT composite score level has remained between the 60th and 65th percentiles on national norms for these classes.
 There is a significant increase in the retention rates of students with high school GPAs above 3.0, and a 2.5 high school GPA correlates with a 50 percent expectancy of graduation, according to the study. The graduation rate for students entering with high

school GPAs below 2.5 drops off quite rapidly.
 However, the study notes that "a first-year college GPA of at least a 2.0 seems decisive in establishing a graduation of at least 50 percent, regardless of the student's high school GPA and ACT composite score at entrance."
 The study shows that students with a first-year college GPA of 3.0 or higher had a graduation rate of over 80 percent and a retention rate of nearly 90 percent.
 "This raises the question of why students with only these three academic characteristics in common should be relatively immune to the personal, social, and economic factors commonly cited as causes of student withdrawals," the report stated.

UK parking improvements to get underway soon

Continued from page 1
 patients and Med Center staff initially, with provisions to expand to 500 spaces later. Construction on the structure won't begin for two or three years, Blanton said.

Students with R stickers who live in the Complex are allowed to park along Complex Drive and in the Shively Sports Center lot.
 "I can usually find a place to park but sometimes I have to drive around the lot a few times to get a close spot," said civil engineering junior Gienna Major, a Blanding II resident. Students living off campus have a different set of circumstances to cope with. Many take advantage of the bus service from the stadium and have no problem finding parking there. Others choose to park nearer campus.
 "I think there's inadequate parking for the Agriculture College," said animal science senior Brent Dame. He lives off campus and doesn't have a parking sticker, yet he says he parks near the greenhouses and rarely gets ticketed.
 Denver Pratt, biology sophomore, said he doesn't like to

ride the buses because of the crowds so he drives to campus about 7:30 in the morning. He said he can always find a spot

on Euclid Avenue near the Coliseum then, but added that it's almost impossible trying to find a space any later than that.

Legislature extends ban on abortion funds

By HERBERT SPARROW
 Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT—The state House of Representatives Wednesday voted to extend a ban on state funds for abortions to cases in which the mother's life might be in danger.
 The bill, passed 65-24 and sent to the Senate, would preclude the use of public money for abortions for any reason. That would also include pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.
 Several legislators who

oppose abortion voted against the measure, saying it discriminates against the poor.
 The often emotional floor debate came during a day when most of the legislative action was centered in committees and in the hallways, which were packed with a large gathering of various special interest groups.
 A surprise came in one Senate committee when a bill controlling the powers of the lieutenant governor to act when the governor is out of the state was rejected.

The measure had easily passed the House earlier this month and was not opposed by Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins.
 Sens. Gene Stuart, R-Vine Grove, said they thought a more proper avenue to remove any potential abuse would be to amend the state constitution than pass a law.
 A Senate-passed bill that would remove the interest ceiling on small loans did make it out of a House committee Wednesday.
 The measure, which would

affect loans under \$15,000, was easily reported out of the Banking and Insurance Committee after three economists and a banker supported it.
 A southeast Kentucky legislator questioned whether the state should be able to reject a strip mine application for an operator cited for a violation at another site.
 The joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee continued its budget hearings, questioning state Development Secretary Larry Townsend.

RECORD SALE

WAREHOUSE RECORDS COMES TO LEXINGTON


ONE OF THE LARGEST RECORD SALES EVER IN KENTUCKY

25,000


RECORDS STARTING AT

99¢

100% GUARANTEED AND IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS
 NEW STOCK ARRIVES DAILY!



Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Presents:



SKATE FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS TONIGHT

Time: 7:00-midnight
 Prizes for most money collected through sponsors

Kernel Crossword

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Pierce</p> <p>5 Epic</p> <p>9 Rascal</p> <p>14 Far Prefix</p> <p>15 Kind of cheese</p> <p>16 Lane</p> <p>17 Dry</p> <p>18 Odious</p> <p>19 Anon</p> <p>20 Brother</p> <p>21 Degenerate</p> <p>23 Rankles</p> <p>25 Accomplisher</p> <p>26 Layer</p> <p>27 WW-II gun</p> <p>28 Ring lig</p> <p>32 Forded</p> <p>35 Portico</p> <p>36 Hoard</p> <p>37 Midwest city</p> <p>38 Intend to</p> <p>39 Equaled</p> <p>40 Flower</p> <p>41 Cable</p> <p>42 Classes</p> <p>43 After duo-</p> <p>44 Arrived</p> <p>45 Fidelity</p> <p>46 Night light</p> <p>48 Associate</p>	<p>52 Fatalistic doctrine</p> <p>56 Part of "to be"</p> <p>57 Straighten</p> <p>58 Collations</p> <p>59 Bristol's river</p> <p>60 Macabre"</p> <p>61 Bird</p> <p>62 Offered</p> <p>63 Choir</p> <p>64 Disposition</p> <p>65 Cocoon</p> <p>66 OWN</p> <p>1 Personnel</p> <p>2 Earth: Fr.</p> <p>3 Pseudonym</p> <p>4 Bunk</p> <p>5 U.K. river</p> <p>6 Entrances</p> <p>7 Storm</p> <p>8 U.S.A.</p> <p>9 Bar</p> <p>10 Eire county</p> <p>11 Church</p> <p>12 Collide</p> <p>13 Funeral pile</p> <p>21 Exploit</p> <p>22 Perfect</p>	<p>UNITED Feature Syndicate Wednesday's Puzzle Solved</p> <table border="1" style="font-size: small;"> <tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td></tr> <tr><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td>32</td><td>33</td><td>34</td><td>35</td><td>36</td><td>37</td><td>38</td><td>39</td></tr> <tr><td>40</td><td>41</td><td>42</td><td>43</td><td>44</td><td>45</td><td>46</td><td>47</td><td>48</td><td>49</td><td>50</td><td>51</td><td>52</td></tr> <tr><td>53</td><td>54</td><td>55</td><td>56</td><td>57</td><td>58</td><td>59</td><td>60</td><td>61</td><td>62</td><td>63</td><td>64</td><td>65</td></tr> 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<p>THE EAGLES "Long Run"..... 3⁹⁹</p> <p>MICHAEL JACKSON "Off The Wall"..... 3⁹⁹</p>	<p>DAN FOGELBERG "Phoenix"..... 3⁹⁹</p> <p>TOM PETTY "Damn The Torpedos"..... 3⁹⁹</p>
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Federal jury concludes that aluminum wiring was not to blame for 1977 Beverly Hills blaze

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer
COVINGTON, Ky. — A federal jury concluded yesterday that old technology aluminum wiring did not cause the May 1977 fire that killed 165 persons at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

The jury received the case after more than 36 days of testimony which produced more than 7,000 pages of transcript.

However, the seven women and five men who began deliberations yesterday morning were able to announce their verdict shortly before 3 p.m., in so short a time that it left the team of attorneys for 22 aluminum wire and electrical device manufacturers scrambling to contact one another.

Court officials said the jury, in addition to electing a foreman, even took a lunch break during the course of its deliberations.

After the decision was announced, defense attorneys who had made it to the court in time for the verdict said they were delighted.

"We're very happy," said Alex Rose, who had presented the final arguments for the defendants only the day before.

"There's no way you can measure the thousands of hours that we've put in. For me it's been a full-time job for the last six months."

Stanley Chesley, attorney for the plaintiffs — representatives of the estates of the 165 persons who died and for many of those injured — said he hadn't decided whether to appeal the verdict.

"It's a tough loss," Chesley said.

The verdict means there will be no continuation of the trial unless the decision is taken to the appellate level.

Presiding U.S. District

Judge Carl Rubin had divided the trial into two parts. The first was to determine if aluminum wire caused the fire.

If the jury had found that to be the case, a second trial would have been held to determine whether the 22 companies named as defendants conspired to cover up alleged deficiencies in the old technology branch circuit aluminum wiring.

This was the first jury test of any case stemming from the Memorial Day weekend fire at the Southgate, Ky., club. All other litigation has either been settled out of court or is currently pending.

Ron Schuman, whose wife and four close friends died in the blaze and who spent 20 days in a hospital being treated for injuries from the fire, said he was crushed by the verdict.

"I just can't believe that those 12 people went against us. I was so sure," he said.

"It's been pretty rough," Schuman said. "Sometimes it's been pretty hard to keep in your emotions."

Schuman said he was ready to continue if his attorneys want him to.

"I'll be right there all the time," he said. "It's disappointing, that's all I can say. I thought we had it."

Dick Wentz, representing Columbia Cable, one of the defendants, said he was in the judge's office Wednesday afternoon trying to negotiate a settlement for his client when Rubin received the phone call that the jury was ready.

"We're very happy," Wentz said. "I've been in big cases before but this is the biggest."

The judge wouldn't allow reporters to talk to jurors following the verdict.

Before they began deliberations, the jurors were warned by Rubin to treat the aluminum industry with the same

compassion they would individuals.

"The verdict must be based on more than supposition or surmise," Rubin said. "It is not enough to establish a possibility. They must establish probability."

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ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN

This notice is to give you the privilege of nominating a professor to be considered for the 1980-81 Academic Ombudsman. The qualifications for this person are:

Tenured member of the faculty. Beyond this his qualifications should be those which will permit him to perform the functions of his office with fairness, discretion and efficiency. It is important that he be regarded by students as one who is genuinely interested in their welfare and sympathetic to their problems. It is equally important that he be both temperate in his judgments and judicious in his actions. He must be firm and persistent in seeking to achieve prompt and equitable solutions to the problems which are brought to him. Because much of his success will depend upon his ability to utilize informal channels of communication and action, he should be a person able to develop and maintain cordial personal relations with a wide variety of students, faculty and members of the administrative staff. Above all, he must be a person of unquestionable integrity and resolute commitment to justice.

Return your nominee to me by March 10, 1980
Dr. Patrick DeLuca
Ombudsman Search Committee
101 Pharmacy Building 00531

Here comes the bride...

Wedding season is nearing

By JONI ESKRIDGE
Reporter

Be on guard! A communicable disease is about to overtake many UK seniors. If you are a senior and have not yet contracted the sickness, look out; it can do serious damage if improperly treated.

Some of the symptoms are sweaty palms, intense anxiety, a yearn for home cooking and that old American dream of a house in the suburbs. The illness is *Senioritis Phobium*, or more commonly, "senior panic."

Many seniors feel that their lives are moving quickly, and that if they don't find someone to marry now, they never will. Others have been planning for years to tie the knot upon graduation. For whatever reason they choose, hundreds of thousands of seniors across the nation wed yearly, most in the spring months.

If one wishes to have an inexpensive marriage ceremony, he/she may have to think twice.

The Rev. Gene Holmes, a minister at Clays Mill Road Baptist Church, defines a modest wedding as "a bride and groom, eight members of the wedding party, a flower girl and about 200 guests."

Loretta Milburn of Bridal Showcase and Formal Wear helps guys and gals determine how much it will cost to throw such a moderately-priced wedding. She estimated the cost of 200 invitations at \$80, and said a fairly simple wedding gown would cost about \$250, with an additional \$60 for the veil.

Milburn said bridesmaids' gowns will cost approximately \$65 and a dress for the flower girl about \$40. Dresses for the mothers of the bride and groom range from \$60 to \$80 each. Tuxedos,



which must be provided for the groom and his father, the bride's father, and the rest of the male wedding party members, cost \$40 apiece.

Flowers are essential in any wedding. Milburn estimated the bridal bouquet would cost about \$35 and the bridesmaids' bouquets near \$25. Corsages for the mothers would cost \$10 apiece and arrangements for the flower girl go for about \$12. The boutonnières are \$2 each and the two hostesses' corsages run about \$5 each.

Most people prefer to have a photographer at the ceremonies. For a "traditional" wedding package, consisting of 50 individual and ceremonial pictures, a photographer will generally charge about \$200, according to Milburn. Additional photos for family and friends will cost more.

A minister, soloist, pianist or organist are often hired to perform at the marriage service. Debbie DeWesse, a political science junior who sings at most weddings around town, said, "It varies, but we usually receive about \$25 for our services."

Most wedding receptions are held in an adjoining hall of the church. Milburn said a modest reception will cost about \$450. This includes a cake for 200, mints, nuts, punch and personalized, dated favors.

No wedding is complete without the traditional band of gold. "Many UK seniors visit us and spend about \$250 (each) for their wedding bands," said Josie Dunlap, an employee at Gold Rush Jewelry in the Lexington Mall.

Adding up all these expenses totals a little over \$2400, a rather high price to pay to cure sweaty palms.

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Speakers: Jeffrey Williams Wayne Davis

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A program of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Department of Energy.

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DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
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DIVERSIONS

'We are family' Bernard Young spends time on UK classes, murals...

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Staff Writer

Art students in Bernard Young's mural painting class get on-the-job training this semester at the Holiday Inn on Newtown Pike.

They will design and paint two 70-foot murals for a sky-lit swimming pool addition known as the Holloide.

"The students are completing their designs for the mural now," said the UK art instructor.

"The Holiday Inn would like to have something conservative as far as something that would go along with the architectural space and the type of environment," he added. "So the students are trying to make some type of compromise, doing what they want as artists and doing what the Holiday Inn wants as patrons."

For Young, the project is especially "exciting" because "it's a commercial offshoot" of artwork done in his native Philadelphia — the completion of over 60 wall murals in poor neighborhoods for the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

His slides of the murals show

blazes of color in otherwise gloomy areas "where often the only (brightness) you would see," Young said, "were signs of advertisements of Coca-Cola, Pepsi cola, cigarettes — all kinds of commercial things you put in your body."

Although Young controlled the design, painting and organization of the projects, "children in the area, teenagers who didn't have anything to do, sisters, cousins, even grandmothers" lent a hand. The murals became neighborhood concerns, and often a backdrop for gardens and playgrounds.

Most of the murals contained portraits of prominent and historical black figures, Young said. "We used famous people that those in the community could identify with and relate to."

One mural depicting Wilt Chamberlain was located across the street from where the former all-star played basketball as a child. Another, on the walls of a community center, featured African leaders. After it was finished, workers used it for a history lesson.

But the most striking mural was designed by a small child.

"The child drew it on paper and we refined it," but even her pictures of famous blacks were recognizable, said Young.

Under the child's design were series of hand-linked figures that resembled paper doll cutouts. "Children got against the wall and stretched out and their friends traced them," Young explained.

Young would like to do projects in Lexington similar to the ones he did for the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

"I do plan on doing some type of community programs in art," he said, "such as murals and studies of children's drawings. You certainly can't do one without the other."

Art and children are of academic interest to Young as well. His doctoral dissertation concerned children's perception, and he continues research on "how children see things, how they draw things and how they coordinate what they see and what they draw" at UK.

Young said there is a correlation between a child's creative growth and his mental development. He thinks Lexington "needs more art in the elementary and secondary schools,"



By JIM DAEHLER/KERNEL Staff
The family of Bernard and Debbie Young. Bernard is a UK art professor supervising the design of murals for a Holiday Inn Holloide, and Debbie is a member of the popular singing group, Sister Sledge.

stantly moving. That's how I got into studies of perception."

His oil paintings, which have been exhibited in numerous galleries (including the National Academy Galleries in New York), are direct, realistic and reminiscent of photographic surrealism. They have clearer-than-life quality, brimming with reflections. Young thinks the style closely related to that of his favorite artist, Cezanne.

In contrast to his modern style, Young prefers materials. "Continued on page 6"

...while wife Debbie waits for Grammys with sisters Sledge

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Staff Writer

"The Grammy's ... that's where I'm headed now."

That's the word from Debbie Sledge Young, wife of UK art instructor Bernard Young — and it means good news to the oldest member of the singing group Sister Sledge.

Debbie and her younger sisters, Joni, Kim and Kathie, have two Grammy Award nominations (one for Best Performing Group, another in the Rhythm and Blues category) and will be audience members at the Feb. 27 awards. But they will take the stage for the show's final number — an all-cast rendition of "We Are Family," the title track of their double platinum album.

In spite of the success, Debbie said "it hasn't hit me yet. I don't feel any different," and she said she has no illusions about being at the top.

"All of us believe," she said, "that in this particular field it's very limiting as far as time. This is why all of us did go to college (she graduated from Philadelphia's Temple University with a B.F.A. in painting), and why we chose our different fields."

"We're also exploring different aspects of the entertainment business," she said,

"producing, writing, television, movies."

Branching into other kinds of entertainment has included directing a Christmas program for the UK Donovan Scholars last semester. Debbie met the director of the Donovan program, Donald Hoffman, at a faculty get-together last fall.

"Dr. Hoffman asked me if I could possibly do something with the Donovan Scholars in the area of music," she said, "because at that time they had no music program."

"I taught them the way I work with my group. I gave them the arrangements and harmonies from my head."

Her method worked. The little-publicized annual Christmas Sing received a standing ovation.

"It was a beautifully-directed experience," said Hoffman, "an interesting group of upbeat Christmas carols."

Debbie and her sisters started singing "when we were very tiny," she said. "I must have been five. My grandmother (a former opera singer) taught us songs and we would stand up in front of the church and sing. Later, she had us sing at some of her social functions."

Their first professional appearance took place when

On Tap

Notices for this column may be brought or mailed to "On Tap," 114 Journalism Building, U.K., 40506
BEST BETS: *Casablanca* at the Student Center Theater this weekend and *It Happened One Night* at the Kentucky Theater.
EDITOR'S NOTE: All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

cinema

At the Student Center Theater for \$1.25 each: Today:

The Great White Hope (6:30) and On Her Majesty's Secret Service (8:30). Friday and Saturday: The Harder They Come (7 & 9) and *Casablanca* (11:00). Sunday: The Harder They Come (7 & 9). Monday: *The Seven Year Itch* (7) and *Love and Death* (9). Tuesday: *Love and Death* (7) and *The Seven Year Itch* (9). Wednesday: *Diamonds Are Forever* (6) and *Lolita* (8:15).

At the Kentucky Theater, 214 E. Main St., for \$1.50 each: Today: *Madame Rosa* (1:30 & 7:30) and *Picnic at Hanging Rock* (9:30). Friday: *Dial 'M' for Murder* (1:30 & 7:30), *Fellini Satyricon* (9:30) and midnight: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*. Saturday: *Fiddler on the Roof* (1:30 & 4:30), *The Thin Man* (7:30), *Fellini Satyricon* (9:30) and midnight: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*. Sunday: *Fiddler on the Roof* (1:30 & 4:30), *The Thin Man* (4:30) and *Bonnie and Clyde* (9:30). Monday:

Bonnie and Clyde (1:30), *Dial 'M' for Murder* (7:30) and *Death in Venice* (9:30). Tuesday: *Dial 'M' for Murder* (1:30), *Madame Rosa* (7:30) and *Death in Venice* (9:30). Wednesday: *In the Realm of the Senses* (1:30 & 9:30), and *If* (7:30).

stage

At the Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Building: *Camino Real*, by Tennessee Williams, tonight through Saturday and Feb. 28 through March 1. Student admission \$3, others, \$4. Available at theater ticket office.

concerts

At Rupp Arena: Molly Hatchet with guest Blackfoot at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50 at

exhibits

At the Fine Arts Gallery, Fine Arts Building: *Side by Side*, art work by UK faculty members, through March 14. Gallery hours are 1 to 4:30, Sunday through Friday.

At the Art Museum, UK Center for the Arts: *The American Farm, a Photographic History* through Feb. 28. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

lecture

Marshall Loeb, Senior editor of *Time* magazine's Business, Economy and Energy sections, at Memorial Coliseum, Feb. 26.

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Williams' drama opens tonight

Camino Real by Tennessee Williams opens tonight in the Guignol Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The off-beat play takes place in an unspecified Latin-American country, in an unspecified time or place and is comprised of an unusually large cast of theater students.

Director Charles Dickens said that he "hopes what you'll

see will be a group of actors come to life. If the audience is looking for meanings, if they're looking for nice little messages, better to stay home and watch 'Mork and Mindy'."

Camino will play at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday and again on Feb. 28, 29 and Mar. 1. Tickets are \$4.00. The box office in the Guignol Lobby is open from noon through first intermission. On non-performance days, the box office will close at 4:30. For tickets or information, call 258-2680.

A preview of this week's movies

By S.T. ROBINSON
Reporter

The film of the week leaves town after tonight. *Dr. Zhivago*, 1965's award winning classic, ends its one week run at the Turfand Mall this evening. Based on Boris Pasternak's classic novel, the movie stars Omar Sharif, Julie Christie and Alec Guinness.

shows Ian Fleming's *On Her Majesty's Secret Service* tonight, not one of the best Bond films, followed by *The Great White Hope*, which is the better of the two films. The movie is based on the play by Howard Sackler and tells the story of Jack Johnson (James Earl Jones), the first black heavyweight champ. *Casablanca*, everybody's favorite, is on Friday and Saturday, followed on Monday and Tuesday by

Marilyn Monroe in *The Seven Year Itch*...

The Kentucky Theatre shows two exceptional films this week, most notably *Picnic at Hanging Rock*, 1978's romantic and terrifying award winner from Australia, on tonight

only. Following on Saturday and Sunday is Norman Jewison's *Fiddler on the Roof*, the film of the long-running Broadway hit...

Other winners include *Bonnie and Clyde* (1967) with Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty and Gene Hackman on Monday and Tuesday, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (1975) shows on Friday and Saturday,

and Alfred Hitchcock's *Dial M for Murder* on Friday, Saturday and Sunday...

Around town, the best films are *Dr. Zhivago* at Turfand, *Chapter Two* at Northpark and *Southpark* and *Fiddler on the Roof* at the Kentucky. And the worst are *Saturn 3* at NP and *SP. The Last Married Couple* at Turfand and *Jaws II* at NP and SP.

Performing is the way of life for Sledge sister

Continued from page 5

Debbie was "about 16 or 17" at a cabaret in their hometown of Philadelphia.

"From there," she said, "it was a chain reaction of offers from one place to another. We got introduced to Atlantic Records and they signed us up. Our career steadily climbed and I believe that God had his hand on us."

Audiences responded to the Sledge Sisters from the beginning. "In our first professional job, the band sounded horrible but it didn't make too much difference. People liked us," Debbie said.

"Our image is young and vibrant. We do a lot of choreography and movement. We try to get audience participation. But we like to have a clean image. We want to glorify God so we... wouldn't get raunchy. We wouldn't use songs that didn't glorify God or that would take away from Him."

Sister Sledge has released four albums - *Circles of Love*, *Together*, *We are Family* and *Love Somebody Today*. But the song "We are Family," from the third album, captured the hearts of the Pittsburgh Pirates in addition to being a commercial success.

"The Pittsburgh Pirates adopted 'We are Family' as their theme," said Debbie. "With it they went on to win the World Series. So we are fans of the Pirates and the Pirates are fans of Sister Sledge. She said that "tentative plans have been made to get together with them soon."

Although traveling is a major activity for Sister Sledge, Debbie and the rest of the group remain family-centered.

Their mother, Flo Sledge, travels with them as road and personal manager. Debbie's two daughters, Amber and Camille, accompany her on tours "most of the time"; and her husband Bernard remains highly supportive.

"I'm very glad she has a career," Bernard said. "People say 'Wow, you must have it hard. Your wife is gone all the time.' They don't know that in the past (when we lived in Ithaca, New York and the airport closed down six months out of the year) it was ten times harder."

And people don't know that my wife doesn't travel as often as her sisters," Young added.

Chic wrote "We are Family" for us and it fit, said Debbie. "There's a closeness that we kind of give off. We can't help it - we are close."

Mural is part of Young's job

Continued from page 5

techniques and technical processes that were used in the past. "Oil painting is being replaced by acrylic and plastic technology," he said, "and the grounds people paint on are not made to last."

Young said he was not interested in art as a child.

"My mother used to send me to Saturday art classes but I didn't like it," he said.

Ironically, UK-sponsored Saturday art classes are his most recent project. "I teach the state-required art course for education majors," said Young, "and students in the class will be in charge of the Saturday art program."

"Two dollars' tax weeks," he grinned. "You can't beat it

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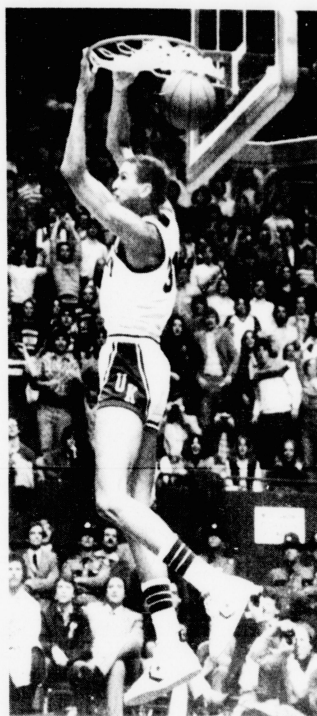
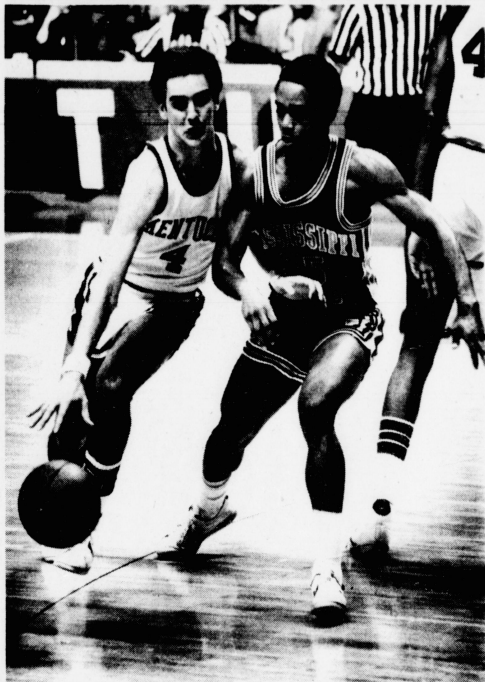
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Final farewell

It was a nostalgic occasion at Rupp Arena last night as UK met Mississippi State in the final home game of the season. Of course, that meant that it was the last time that seniors Jay Shidler, LaVon Williams and Kyle Macy would wear the blue and white in front of the home folks.

At center, Jay Shidler busts through his own personal hoop, while being congratulated, during the pre-game ceremonies that honored the three players. And at left, UK coach Joe Hall, Student Government President Mark Metcalf and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan congratulate Williams, Shidler and Macy on their accomplishments.

Then it was game time. (Clockwise from upper left) Macy drives on the Bulldogs' Greg Grim. UK's Derrick Hord (32) makes a vain attempt at stealing the ball from Grim. And Sam Bowie completes his revved dunk on a breakaway.

Oh, by the way, Kentucky won 71-65.

Photos by Gary Landers

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is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon, one day prior to the day of publication.

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sports

Macy, Shidler and Williams bow out

Cats trip Dogs in seniors' last home game

By THOMAS CLARK
Associate Editor

The scenario was well planned. Long standing ovations were dealt out to UK's graduating seniors before the start of last night's UK-Mississippi State contest at Rupp Arena, the final home game of the season. Then the UK team would take the floor for a merciless drubbing of the hapless Bulldogs.

Unfortunately, the Bulldogs forgot to read the script. Worse

still, MSU's All-American center Ricky Brown visioned himself in the role of star.

So the drubbing became a close 71-65 win for the Wildcats. And Kyle Macy's, LaVon Williams' and Jay Shidler's grand finale turned into a disappointing performance for all concerned. Brown led MSU's attack with 35 points for the Bulldogs, and almost single-handedly brought his team back from an early nine-point deficit to knot the score at 21 with 7:46 to go in the first half. He continued to

score, stifling Kentucky's attempts to run away. The half ended with a shaky 34-29 Kentucky lead.

Just how shaky became apparent in the first two minutes of the second half. Two layups, two jumpers, a foul and, bang, UK trailed by three. Fighting back on the strength of freshman (which wasn't in the script either) Derrick Hord, it was 15:17 before UK regained the advantage on a five-footer, by Sam Bowie.

The teams played a see-saw match for the next five minutes, the tension climbing, especially when Macy missed a free throw. Both sides worked the ball around effectively as the lead switched five times with two ties. Freshman Dirk Minniefield finally sank a 15-footer to put UK ahead for good, but the outcome was still in doubt.

It wasn't until Macy's fast break layup ("I thought about a dunk, but then I came back to earth.") with 4:18 remaining to make it 67-57, that the UK fans could breathe a little easier. But the 71-65 final was a far cry from what the script had predicted.

"I think it's a case of playing in second gear after pulling out to an early lead," said UK coach Joe B. Hall. "We had the score doubled early and then we let up and let them back in and encouraged Mississippi State and then they took the game to us all night."

Hall acknowledged the long senior farewell may have made a difference. "It is a change of pace, mental conditioning that is not best for a basketball game. Then we didn't come out and play with the emotion that we should have. Even the younger players didn't play

with the emotion they should have after that."

Leading off the ceremony, Macy stood alone on the court, acknowledging a two-minute standing ovation with smiles and waves. "I wanted to be remembered as a player who enjoyed playing and was proud to be part of the UK program," he said afterwards. Scoring a team-leading 18 points, Macy said he was "thankful to come out with the win, but it something we can't brush off easily. We need to work on some things that came out tonight."

Shidler was even more depressed in the interviews. Quieting down after opening the game with two long jumpers, it was the second half before he scored again. "I was hoping I'd play well," he mumbled through a long frown. Was it over-excitement

about the final home game? "I don't know... maybe... I don't want to use that as an excuse." Williams was wearing a smile, despite a five-point performance. "The beginning was so hard, the end's so easy. I didn't think I could make it through four years. There were lots of hard times."

Although the freshmen, Bowie and Hord (with 14 points each), squeezed into the starring role reserved for the seniors, it was still the night for the elders. The Rupp Arena banner said it poetically with "Whatever you go. Whatever you do. You'll be always be part of Kentucky's Big Blue."

UK President Otis Singletary said it more simply as he made the rounds in the locker room. Leaning across reporters to Macy, he said simply, "We thank you for it all."

Lady Kats beat Morehead behind Lukschu and Still

From a staff report by Robin Mullins

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Led by junior Liz Lukschu's 30 points the Kentucky Lady Kats knocked off the Morehead Lady Eagles 90-79 here last night before an estimated crowd of 1,000 in an important KWIC game.

The win pushed Kentucky to 10-0 in the conference and 19-3 overall and clinched the Kats a first-round bye in the conference tournament to be held next week at Memorial Coliseum.

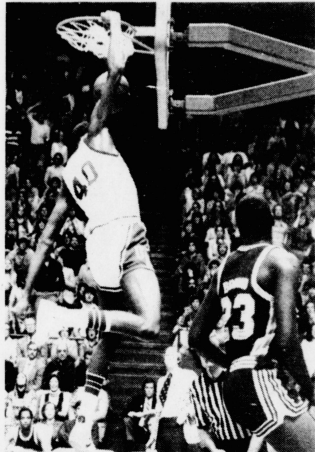
Lukschu's point production moved her to within six points of becoming the third all-time

leading scorer in Lady Kat history.

Valerie Still added 20 points for the Kats while Patty Jo Hedges tallied 12 and Tanya Fogle contributed 8. Still also had 15 rebounds.

Morehead's Donna Murphy, playing in her last home game, led all scorers with 35 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Michelle Stowers and Irene Moore each had 13 points while Robin Harmon was held to eight for the Lady Eagles.

UK, who led 50-44 at the half, shot 46 percent from the field while Morehead hit on 44 from the field and 75 from the line.



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kerool Staff

It was down the hatch for UK's Freddie Cowan during last night's game with Mississippi State at Rupp Arena. It was Cowan's only two points of the night but UK still prevailed 71-65.

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OH NO! HE'S EATING AT HIS FOLKS' PLACE TONIGHT!

REMEMBER YOUR MANNERS!

DON'T PLAY WITH YOUR FOOD!

EAT ALL YOUR VEGETABLES OR NO DESSERT!

WHY DOES HIS MOTHER WAIT TILL HE'S COMING TO DINNER TO TRY ALL THESE WEIRD "101 WAYS WITH LIVER" RECIPES?

HANG IN THERE GUYS... MOM JUST SAID THERE'S APPLE PIE NEXT!

AND POP JUST ASKED HIM IF HE'D LIKE A.....

BUDWEISER!

YEA!! FAR OUT!!!!

GOOD OL' POP! HE ALWAYS DID HAVE TASTE!

CLIC! THINK IT'S HEREDITARY?

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!

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